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Tuesday, June 27, 2017 metro.us | t: MetroPhilly | f: MetroPhilly

ELLE FANNING IS ALL GROWN UP

The actress talks 'The Beguiled' and leering at Colin Farrell. 12

The coolest hotels in Philly. 14

Are expectations for 76ers too high? 17

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FOOD FIGHT

One Philly chef is taking over her late son's restaurant amid a backdrop of immigration and resistance. 4

GETTY IMAGES

SUPREME COURT REVIVES TRUMP TRAVEL BAN

1 The U.S. Supreme Court handed a victory to President Donald Trump by allowing his temporary ban on travelers from six Muslim-majority countries and all refugees to go into effect for people with no strong ties to the United States while agreeing to decide this fall the legality of the order. The case represents a major test of presidential powers. The justices, in their unsigned decision, granted parts of the Trump

administration's emergency request to put the order into effect immediately while the legal battle continues. The court, which narrowed the scope of lower court rulings that had completely blocked his March 6 executive order, said it would hear arguments in October on the lawfulness of one of Trump's signature policies.

SHIP STAYED ON COLLISION COURSE DESPITE WARNING

2 A U.S. warship struck by a container vessel in Japanese waters failed to respond to warning signals or take evasive action before a collision that killed seven of its crew, according to a report by the Philippine cargo ship's captain. Multiple U.S. and Japanese investigations are under way into how the guided missile destroyer USS Fitzgerald and the much larger ACX Crystal container ship collided in clear weather south of Tokyo Bay in the early hours of June 17. The cargo ship's captain said the ACX Crystal had signaled with flashing lights after the Fitzgerald "suddenly" steamed on to a course to cross its path. The container ship steered hard right to avoid the warship, but hit the Fitzgerald 10 minutes later at 1:30 a.m., according to a copy of Capt. Ronald Advincula's report to Japanese ship owner Dainichi Investment Corporation.

AMTRAK NAMES FORMER DELTA EXECUTIVE AS CEO

3 Amtrak on Monday named a former Delta Air Lines chief executive as its next president and CEO as the U.S. passenger rail carrier makes major repairs at its busiest U.S. hub. Richard Anderson will assume the title of president and co-CEO on July 12 and take over the CEO role exclusively on Jan. 1. Wick Moorman, who became CEO in September, will remain on the job through the end of

the year and then become an adviser to the company. Amtrak's repair program at Penn Station in New York City is expected to cause major service disruptions this summer for commuters across the metropolitan region.

TRUMP AND INDIAN PM MODI

4 President Donald Trump and Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi shake hands while delivering joint statements in the Rose Garden of the White House on Monday. GETTY IMAGES

WSJ: FACEBOOK IN TALKS TO PRODUCE TV SHOWS

5 Facebook Inc. is in talks with Hollywood studios about producing scripted, TV-quality shows, with an aim of launching original programing by late summer, the Wall Street Journal reported. The social networking giant has indicated that it was willing to commit to production budgets as high as $3 million per episode, in meetings with Hollywood talent agencies, the Journal reported, citing people familiar with the matter. Facebook is hoping to target audiences from ages 13 to 34, with a focus on the 17 to 30 range. The company has already lined up "Strangers," a relationship drama, and a game show, "Last State Standing," the report said. "We're focused on episodic shows and helping all our partners understand what works across different verticals and topics," said Nick Grudin, Facebook's vice president for media partnerships.

WELCOME TO METRO.US!

PERRI ORMONT BLUMBERG

Queen Elizabeth II and royal family news junkies (so, all of us), this one's for you: News has broke that Queen Elizabeth II was reported to the police for failing to wear her seatbelt. And one resident with oh-so-sharp vision was not OK with that. The individual decided to take matters into their own hands and dialed 999 to report it on the emergency line. **metro.us/news**

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After son's death, Barbacoa chef to take over his restaurant

Cristina Martinez talks about closing South Philly Barbacoa to take over her late son's El Compadre.

A.D. AMOROSI
@MetroPhilly
letters@metro.us

Married restaurateurs and immigration rights activists Cristina Martinez and Benjamin Miller must love a challenge. Two years ago this month, the city — responding to a neighbor's complaints — impounded the couple's just-opened barbacoa cart for illegal parking, causing the pair to move into a corner shop at 11th and Morris and open South Philly Barbacoa. They went on to gather acclaim from culinary magazines (Bon Appétit) and big-name awardees (James Beard Foundation).

But now, in response to the January death of her 23-year-old son, Isaias Berriozabal-Martinez, with whom she helped open El Compadre in October (a heralded tortas eatery in the Italian Market), Martinez and Miller will close Barbacoa and bring their trade to El Compadre with a spiritually driven ceremony on June 27.

All this after Martinez — an undocumented worker — walked across a Mexican desert in 2009 to get to America and make money for her kids.

"I had to come to the U.S. to provide an education for my daughter [Karla]," Martinez said. "Selling barbacoa [in its purest form, butchering then slow-steaming beef, mutton or lamb over an open fire pit covered with maguey leaves or coals] in Capulhuac as a single mom, I wasn't earning enough to fulfill Karla's dreams of becoming an administrative nurse at a hospital and pursuing her education. I haven't seen Karla since 2009, and miss her terribly, which is why we're hoping to change archaic immigration laws that prevent me from traveling to see her."

Miller formed the Popular Alliance for Undocumented Workers' Rights organization and its #Right2Work initiative for that very fight.

"She's brave," Miller said of Martinez's struggles doing business as an undocumented worker. Though he shies from calling themselves freedom fighters ("we aren't the frontline of activism"), the married couple knows well that they have a platform — a tasty one at that — because of the food. "We have the ability to share our story through the food. The corn we grow for the restaurant, named for Isaias, is part of the resistance as it comes from indigenous Zapatista communities in Chiapas. Our very existence as a restaurant with an undocumented owner is resistance. For us, there's no going backward now."

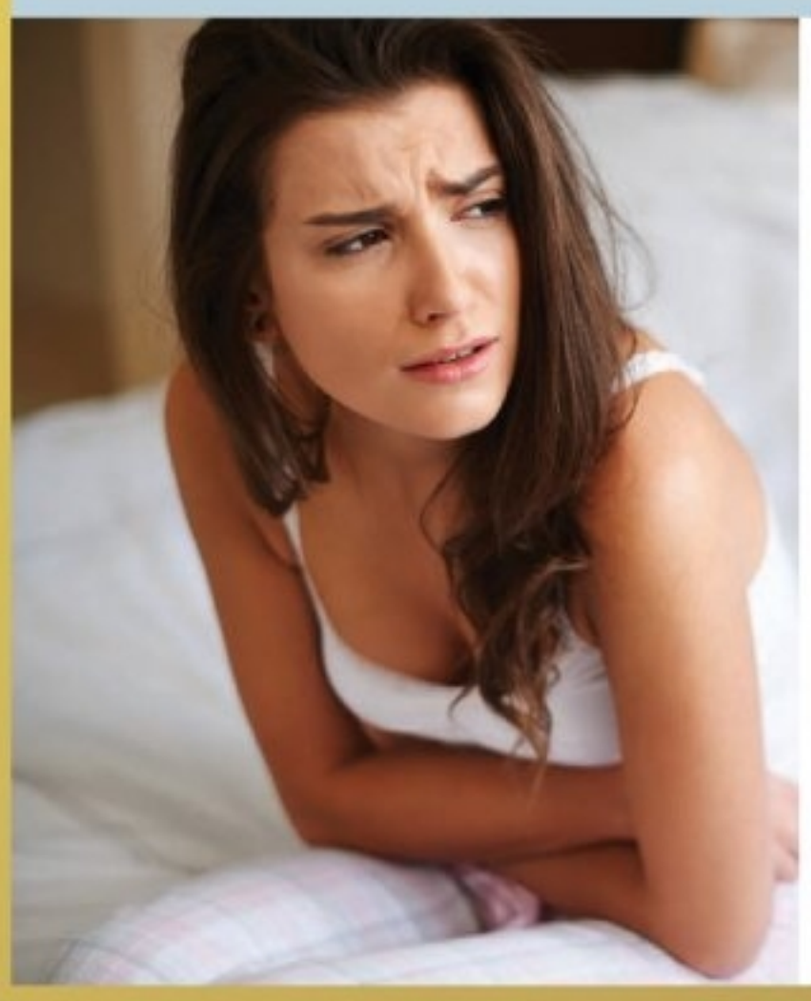
The fight never stops. For now, however, they are dealing with Isaias' death the best way they know how: carrying on their work while "highlighting the character he had to open a restaurant at 23 without a grasp on English, how hard he worked and his passion for business," Miller said.

"Isaias was very much a part of the soul of South Philly Barbacoa, so in a sense we also feel the need to reinvent ourselves," Miller said of closing one shop and relocating to another.

The pair is now dutifully preparing for the ceremonial blessing and re-opening of the new space at El Compadre on Tuesday, with Cuban musicians performing a guiro ceremony. "The guiro is a bringing together of the community for strength during hard times and new beginnings for our family and those connected to the restaurant," Miller said.

Cristina Martinez and Benjamin Miller, founders of South Philly Barbacoa, are closing shop to take over Martinez's late son's restaurant El Compadre. PROVIDED

Are you suffering from
Endometriosis?



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Study participation is voluntary.

For more information please contact Eileen at 484-380-4861 or eileen.davies@ctcphiladelphia.com

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- EDUCATIONAL ADVERTISEMENT -

Why Haven't Senior Homeowners Been Told These Facts?

Keep reading if you own a home in the U.S. and were born before 1955.

It's a well-known fact that for many senior citizens in the U.S. their home is their single biggest asset, often accounting for more than 50% of their total net worth.

Yet, according to new statistics from the mortgage industry, senior homeowners in the U.S. are now sitting on more than **6.1 trillion dollars** of unused home equity.[1] With people now living longer than ever before and home prices back up again, ignoring this **"hidden wealth"** may prove to be short sighted.

All things considered, it's not surprising that more than a million homeowners have already used a government-insured Home Equity Conversion Mortgage or "HECM" loan to turn their home equity into extra cash for retirement.

However, today, there are still millions of eligible homeowners who could benefit from this FHA-insured loan but may simply not be aware of this "**retirement secret**."

Some homeowners think HECM loans sound "too good to be true." After all, you get the cash you need out of your home but you have no more monthly mortgage payments.

NO MONTHLY MORTGAGE PAYMENTS?[2] EXTRA CASH?

It's a fact: no monthly mortgage payments are required with a government-insured HECM loan;[2] however the homeowners are still responsible for paying for the maintenance of their home, property taxes, homeowner's insurance and, if required, their HOA fees.

Another fact many are not aware of is that HECM reverse mortgages first took hold when President Reagan signed the FHA Reverse Mortgage Bill into law 29 years ago in order to help senior citizens remain in their homes.

Today, HECM loans are simply an effective way for homeowners 62 and older to get the extra cash they need to enjoy retirement.

Although today's HECM loans have been improved to provide even greater financial protection for homeowners, there are still many misconceptions.

For example, a lot of people mistakenly believe the home must be paid off in full in order to qualify for a HECM loan, which is not the case. In fact, one key advantage of a HECM is that the proceeds will first be used to pay off any existing liens on the property, which frees up cash flow, a huge blessing for seniors living on a fixed income. Unfortunately, many senior homeowners who might be better off with HECM loan don't even bother to get more information because of rumors they've heard.

That's a shame because HECM loans are helping many senior homeowners live a better life.

In fact, a recent survey by American Advisors Group (AAG), the nation's number one HECM lender, found that over 90% of their clients are satisfied with their loans.

While these special loans are not for everyone, they can be a real lifesaver for senior homeowners like Betty Carter, who recently took out a HECM loan with AAG so that she could finally get the extra cash she needed to fix up her house.

"With the help of AAG, I have been able to repair my home's foundation that I had been putting off for several years, refinish the hardwood floors, paint the interior and will have the exterior painted within a few days.

FACT: In 1988, President Reagan signed an FHA bill that put HECM loans into law.

My house is starting to look like my home again and it feels good," says Carter.

The cash from a HECM loan can be used for any purpose. Many people use the money to save on interest charges by paying off credit cards or other high-interest loans. Other common uses include making home improvements, paying off medical bills or helping other family members. Some people simply need the extra cash for everyday expenses while others are now using it as a "safety net" for financial emergencies.

If you're a homeowner age 62 or older, you owe it to yourself to learn more so that you can make an informed decision. Homeowners who are interested in learning more can request a free 2017 HECM loan Information Kit and free Educational DVD by calling American Advisors Group toll-free at **1-800-660-4963**.

At no cost or obligation, the professionals at AAG can help you find out if you qualify and also answer common questions such as:

1. What's the government's role?
2. How much money might I get?
3. Who owns the home after I take out a HECM loan?

You may be pleasantly surprised by what you discover when you call AAG for more information today.

[1]Source: http://reversemortgagedaily.com/2016/06/21/seniors-home-equity-grows-to-6-trillion-reverse-mortgage-opportunity. [2]If you qualify and your loan is approved, a Home Equity Conversion Mortgage (HECM) must pay off any existing mortgage(s). With a HECM loan, no monthly mortgage payment is required. A HECM increases the principal mortgage loan amount and decreases home equity (it is a negative amortization loan). AAG works with other lenders and financial institutions that offer HECMs. To process your request for a loan, AAG may forward your contact information to such lenders for your consideration of HECM programs that they offer. Borrowers are responsible for paying property taxes and homeowner's insurance (which may be substantial). We do not establish an escrow account for disbursements of these payments. A set-aside account can be set up to pay taxes and insurance and may be required in some cases. Borrowers must occupy home as their primary residence and pay for ongoing maintenance; otherwise the loan becomes due and payable. The loan also becomes due and payable when the last borrower, or eligible non-borrowing surviving spouse, dies, sells the home, permanently moves out, defaults on taxes or insurance payments, or does not otherwise comply with the loan terms. American Advisors Group (AAG) is headquartered at 3800 W. Chapman Ave., 3rd & 7th Floors, Orange CA, 92868. (Licensed by the Pennsylvania Department of Banking 28356),. V11082016

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Charles Strange, right, father of fallen Navy SEAL Michael Strange, and his wife Mary Ann, second from left, met Donald and Melania Trump at an event for Gold Star families earlier this month. COURTESY OF THE STRANGE FAMILY

Family of fallen Philly SEAL meets 'the Trumpster'

Philly man meets President Trump at ceremony to honor fallen son.

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June was a banner month for the Stranges, a local family who got to meet President Donald Trump during a ceremony in which Gold Star families were invited to the White House in Washington, D.C.

Charles Strange, father of late Navy Cryptologist Technician Petty Officer 1st Class Michael Strange, a member of SEAL Team Six — the team responsible for killing Osama Bin Laden — and his wife Mary Ann, Michael's stepmother, joined the families of 50 fallen soldiers during a memorial ceremony.

It was an experience, the Stranges said, they'd never forget.

"The Trumpster walked right over and said, 'It's nice to meet you, I'm sorry for your loss,'" recalled Strange, who said he took a moment to tell the president the story of how his son was killed. "He said, 'You know what I did about that? I just signed $400 million for new helicopters.'"

Strange said they met the president and first lady, Melania Trump, as well as Vice President Mike Pence and his wife, Karen.

During his moment to speak to the president, Strange said he was able to tell the story of how his son was part of the team that killed Bin Laden.

"I'm told he was the third man in the door to kill Bin Laden," Strange said. "He [Trump] goes, 'Oh, he was a badass, huh?'"

During the evening, the Stranges joined other families for a dinner and a ceremony during which the names of the departed were read and candles were lit in their memory.

The Stranges said that the president and the first lady were kind, honorable hosts throughout the day.

"He is just so down to earth," said Mary Ann Strange. "Just a great guy."

Headlines during their visit about the investigation into Trump's ties to Russia did not sour any part of their experience — both scoffed at the idea of the president being investigated for any connection to the foreign nation.

"That was all a bunch of B.S.," Mary Ann said.

The Stranges and other Gold Star families were invited to D.C. to attend an event memorializing soldiers who had died in service to their country since Sept. 11, 2001. Strange's son died on Aug. 6, 2011, after the Chinook helicopter he was riding in was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade, killing 21 other special ops soldiers.

It was the largest loss of American lives in Afghanistan.

"On Aug. 6, it will be six years," said Strange. "Still, some days it feels like it's every day."

Since his son's death, Strange founded the Michael Strange Foundation, which works to provide families of soldiers who have died in the line of duty — that's what a Gold Star family means — with a process to grieve and counseling services, and organizes ceremonies around the country to help families come to terms with loss.

Ten of the families involved in Strange's organization joined him for Monday's trip to the White House.

For more information on the Michael Strange Foundation, visit michaelstrangefoundation.org.

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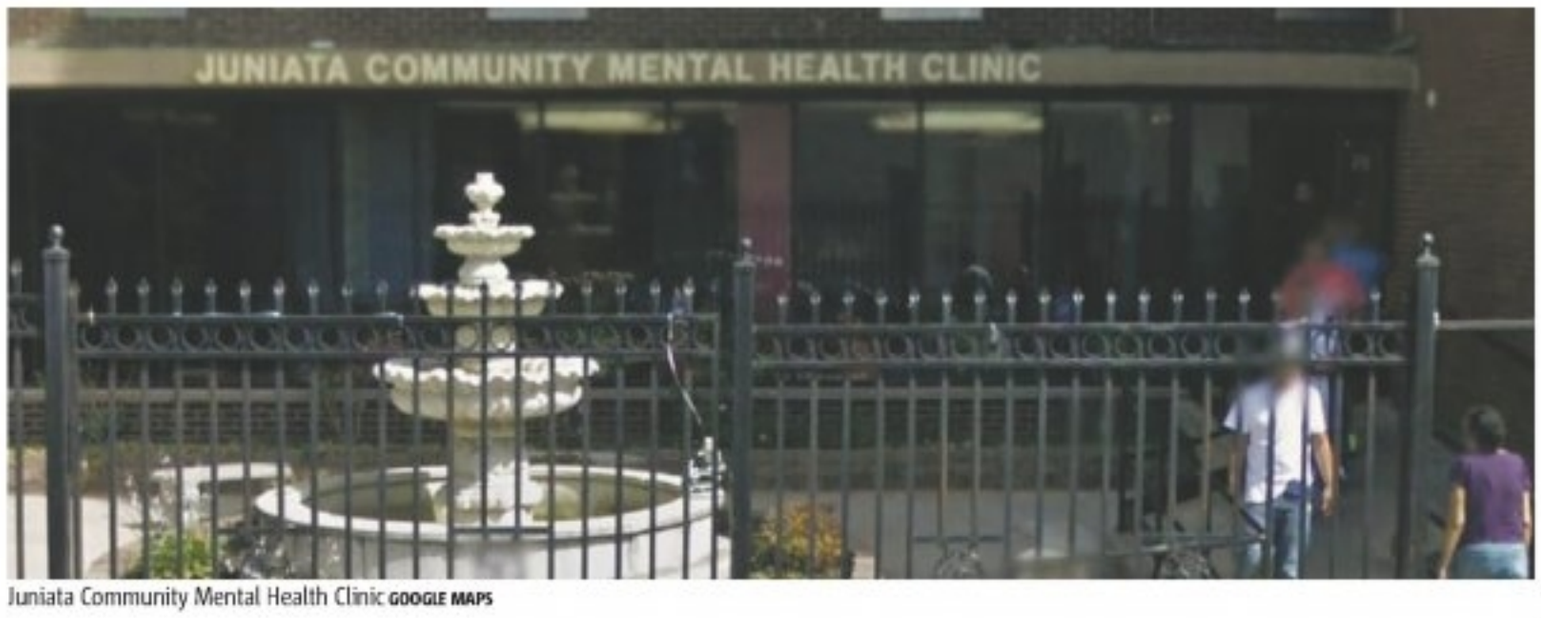
Tartaglione found guilty of stealing funds from Philly nonprofit



Juniata Community Mental Health Clinic GOOGLE MAPS

Thr Philly politician stole from mental health nonprofit that she controlled, jury finds.

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Renee Tartaglione, 61, the former president of the Juniata Community Mental Health Clinic, was found guilty on Friday of all charges against her, including conspiracy, fraud and theft from a nonprofit clinic that provided mental health services to people eligible under Medicaid.

In an announcement shared by the United States Attorney's Office, acting United States Attorney Louis D. Lappen said that on Friday, Tartaglione, of Philadelphia, was also convicted of falsifying her federal income tax returns by underreporting her income for tax years 2008, 2009, 2010 and 2012.

"Tartaglione's crimes against the Juniata Mental Health Clinic are unfortunate examples of how those in control of nonprofits can abuse them for their personal enrichment," Lappen said in a statement. "Her fraudulent scheme did serious damage to the community she was supposed to serve — denying mental health services to economically disadvantaged people."

A jury found that between 2007 and 2015, when she served as president of JCMHC's board of directors, Tartaglione defrauded and stole money from the nonprofit in a variety of schemes, including purchasing the building on Third Street that housed the clinic and then raising the rent repeatedly, from $4,500 per month to, ultimately, $25,000 per month.

Also, the jury found that none of the rent increases or the lease agreements were approved by the nonprofit's board of directors and, instead, Tartaglione and her co-conspirators created false documents in what Lappen's office called "an attempt to make the transactions appear legitimate."

"Nonprofit entities are supposed to protect our truly disadvantaged. When members of our city are in their most trying times, they turn to organizations like Juniata Community Mental Health and other contractors of the City's Community Behavioral Health for honest and compassionate assistance," said Amy Kurland, Philadelphia inspector general, in a statement. "Theft within our city's nonprofit sector is profoundly harmful because it victimizes those who have already been victimized. That is why my office will forever be committed to protecting the integrity of charitable services within Philadelphia — and we are very grateful to have partners like the USAO and FBI who are equally committed to that mission."

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PARALYSIS ON PROTECTING CENTER CITY BIKE LANES MUST STOP

"Valet" bollards were set up around Center City street bike lanes recently, but actual protected bike lanes aren't ready yet.
COURTESY OF DAVID HOWLAND

RANDY LOBASSO

Talk to any person who rides a bicycle in Center City, Philadelphia, and you're bound to get a common complaint: The buffered bike lanes on Spruce and Pine streets have deteriorated. Badly.

Once hailed as Philadelphia's premier bikeway, a vital spine connecting the Delaware River to the South Street Bridge and West Philadelphia, it's become fairly impossible to travel a mere two blocks without avoiding an obstacle.

"It feels like the use of bike lanes as bike lanes is secondary to people who want to use it for deliveries, picking people up, dropping people off, parking for church, work truck parking, getting their mail and delivering the mail," says Philly cyclist Amy Cherowitz.

More than half of those streets' bike lane paint has been deemed faded or nonexistent by the Bicycle Coalition of Greater Philadelphia's new #FadedPHL map.

There's an easy way to make the streets safer: add some kind of physical protection between the bike and motor vehicle lanes and keep the cars out. That's what has been happening in other cities all over the country.

Before many of those conversations could even begin, and before official information was released, neighborhood groups met to officially condemn protected bike lanes by a vote. Rumors flew around the internet claiming the bike lanes would be installed in secret, and flyers were put up around the neighborhood claiming protected bike lanes would actually block emergency vehicles on the street.

Which brings me to the main point: We now know that's not the case, and residents clearly don't actually think separating the bike and motor vehicle lanes will create blockage.

Because unbeknownst to the city government or to the Center City Residents Association, which represents the area, some locals actually conducted an inadvertent experiment on the 2100 block of Spruce Street on Thursday, June 22.

Someone put portable bollards in the buffer between the bike lane and motor vehicle lane during rush hour (when the most people use the lane) to illegally turn the bike lane into a valet parking lane for a party. Turns out, emergency vehicles were not choked during that time. But once cars began illegally parking in the bike lane without consequence, many cyclists were. And the outrage over the incident came from cyclists only.

Cyclists all seemed to agree: Parking your car for free without repercussions is not worth more than the safety of more vulnerable road users.

At least now we know putting bollards in between the motor vehicle and bike lane won't obstruct emergency vehicles. And that no one actually thinks that.

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Pharma Bro's bragging to the FBI may sway his trial, now underway

He resembles his hero Donald Trump in more ways than one.

MICHAEL MARTIN
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Martin Shkreli, the reviled "Pharma Bro" who raised the price of an HIV drug from $13.50 to $750 a pill overnight, is an avowed Trump supporter. The disgraced pharmaceutical CEO might have something fundamentally in common with the president: A tendency to say the inadvisable boast about himself that might put him in legal jeopardy.

Shkreli is on trial for securities fraud, which began Monday in Brooklyn. Prosecutors accuse him of using $11 million in stock from Retrophin, a company he founded and was fired from in 2014, to pay off investors who lost money. Robert Capers, then the U.S. attorney in Brooklyn, said Shkreli had conducted "a Ponzi scheme."

Shkreli has pleaded not guilty. But experts say he has not helped his case by giving an interview to the FBI, without a lawyer, to brag about his accomplishments. According to Bloomberg, he requested a meeting in 2015 and told agents that he had made a fortune in pharmaceuticals, built a "billion-dollar company … single-handedly," was "smart and resourceful" and the "best asset" the company had.

Shkreli does not lack for confidence. Testifying before a Congressional committee about drug prices, he called his questioners "imbeciles" on Twitter. He was banned from Twitter for harassing a female journalist. He has compared himself to O.J. Simpson, and says he'll be found not guilty because he's famous.

The Ponzi trial is unrelated to his machinations at his later company, Turing Pharmaceuticals, where he jacked up the price for a decades-old drug used by HIV patients by 5,000 percent.

Martin Shkreli has drawn attention to himself on social media. GETTY IMAGES

Because of his loose lips, the federal government may be able to use Shkreli's words against him in court. Lawyers usually tell their clients to keep their mouths shut and avoid speaking to the FBI on their own.

"Having been on both sides, there's ordinarily no benefit to a person in this situation to speak with the government without counsel," said Scott Klugman, a former federal prosecutor in Brooklyn. "A potential target is often not aware of the risks."

Shkreli may be more than a Trump supporter — perhaps a psychic twin. Bloomberg reported that Retrophin fired Shkreli in part because he shared too much information on the internet. The board of directors had asked him to stop tweeting.

Harold Slutsky, DMD ORTHODONTIST

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Michael McCarthy found guilty of second-degree murder in death of Bella Bond

Defense attorney Jonathan Shapiro (right) introduces himself and Michael McCarthy (center) to potential jurors on May 22. BOSTON GLOBE/ GETTY

The Suffolk Superior Court jury came to the verdict on their fifth day of deliberations.

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Michael McCarthy, the man accused of killing 2-year-old Bella Bond, was found guilty of second-degree murder by a Suffolk Superior Court jury.

Monday marked the fifth day of deliberations for the jury, which had the choice between saying McCarthy was not guilty, guilty of murder in the first degree, guilty of murder in the second degree or guilty of involuntary manslaughter.

McCarthy, 37, was found guilty of second-degree murder, meaning the killing was not premeditated.

Bella's body was found on the beach of Deer Island in June 2015, having washed ashore wrapped in a trash bag. For months she was known only as "Baby Doe" as investigators worked on identifying the toddler, following hundreds of tips that poured in from across the region.

She was finally identified in September 2015 after Michael Sprinsky, a former friend of McCarthy, told state police that Bella's mother, Rachelle Bond, confessed the incident to him, according to the Boston Globe.

McCarthy pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder. His defense attorney told jurors during the trial that Bella's mother — who McCarthy was dating at the time — is actually responsible for the toddler's death.

Bella Bond FACEBOOK

Bond struck a plea deal allowing her to escape additional prison time in exchange for her testimony in the trial. Bond pleaded guilty in February to being an accessory after the fact to murder, as well as to larceny for the state welfare checks she received after Bella died.

Bond testified that McCarthy punched Bella, hitting her hard enough that she bounced off of her bed.

"He said it was her time to die, she was a demon," Bond, 41, testified.

During the trial, Sprinsky also testified that McCarthy said he believed the little girl was possessed by demons "all the time."

Megan Fewtrell, who identified herself as Bella's godmother, told reporters she was "very happy" with the verdict.

"I'm feeling justice for Bella," she said.

McCarthy will be sentenced Wednesday, and Bond will be sentenced Tuesday to an expected term of time followed by probation, according to the Suffolk County District Attorney's office.

Why T.J. Miller really left 'Silicon Valley'

There is, perhaps, a more sinister reason for T.J. Miller leaving the beloved HBO series "Silicon Valley."

Co-showrunner Mike Judge told The Hollywood Reporter that Miller was over the whole thing. "It was kind of becoming clear that he didn't want to do the show anymore, but we wanted to leave it so that there would be an opportunity to come back at some point," he says.

Miller's take is that HBO offered him a scaled-down role in the upcoming season, which he turned down in favor of leaving the show, full stop. Apparently, HBO wanted to make sure T.J. had time for his stand-up. "They were like, 'Let's make this easier for both of us,'" Miller tells The Hollywood Reporter. "And I was like, 'I think this is an amazing opportunity.'" To do other things, he means.

Anyway, there you have it. T.J. Miller left "Silicon Valley" because HBO was too accommodating and he had too much ish going on. Not that relatable, but sure!

Here's y'alls fave.
ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED

Best moments from the BET Awards

Chance the Rapper's plea for justice
Chance the Rapper received a Humanitarian Award for his philanthropic work and recent $1 million donation to Chicago's public school system. And Michelle Obama approves!

All the reunions
Xscape reunited after a 18-year hiatus, giving the people the '90s R&B nostalgia they so want and richly deserve. Did you even know how much you missed them? You know, besides Kandi Burruss being on "Real Housewives of Atlanta"?

What a night.

Beyonce speaks for the first time since the birth of her twins
While Beyonce didn't actually show up — and Solange didn't mention our newborn twin saviors at all — the "Lemonade" queen and y'alls fave still had a message to deliver. She just had her proteges Chloe x Halle do it for her. But what of the twins, Beyonce? Can we get a scrap?

Kelly Osbourne, um, soiled herself

When you gotta go, you gotta go, man.

Another day, another report of a pseudo celebrity pissing their pants and blaming a coffee chain that doesn't owe said celebrity the right to pee in its damn store, anyway.

Over the weekend, Kelly Osbourne was celebrating the Pride Parade in New York City. As she was marching, she found that her bladder had filled to the tippy-top — that's how bladders work, right? — and she attempted to do what any other person would do. She went to Starbucks to take a leak. Only, according to Osbourne herself, the employees at said Starbucks refused to let her use the bathroom. So she did what any other pseudo celebrity would do: She tweeted about it with little to no context.

"SHAME on U @Starbucks #PissedMyOwnPants in this location because UR shameful employees refused to let me use the I have piss in my shoe "

But also? Turns out that location doesn't even have a toilet, so Osbourne is horribly, terribly wrong — and it's really her own fault for getting urine in her shoe.

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Elle Fanning geeks out over Sofia Coppola

The actress reunites with her "Somewhere" director with "The Beguiled."

MATT PRIGGE
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Elle Fanning plays Alicia, one of the oldest of the students at a Civil War-era all-girls school in Sofia Coppola's "The Beguiled," in theaters Friday. BEN ROTHSTEIN, FOCUS FEATURES

Elle Fanning swears Sofia Coppola is a regular person. She's one of our finest filmmakers, the creator of lush and dreamy and uncompromising films like "The Virgin Suicides" and "Lost in Translation." You'd expect the person who made them to be lofty, poetic, maybe even pretentious. But Fanning — who's appeared in two of them, "Somewhere" and "The Beguiled," Coppola's latest — knows better.

"She's so normal!" Fanning tells us. "She's a mom and she has two daughters. She's also really fun."

The two go way back. Fanning was 11 when she made "Somewhere," released in 2010, playing the young daughter of a layabout movie star (Stephen Dorff), who rarely has time for her, even though he doesn't do much. Back then, the actress, now 19, was still an up-and-comer, poised to become as big as her sister, Dakota. "Somewhere" wasn't just one of her first lead roles; it was the most artistic film she'd ever made.

"I'd never done a movie that felt that way before, because it was so free," Fanning recalls. Scenes were sometimes adlibbed, and her director was soft-spoken, gentle. And the film was arguably Coppola's "artiest" — mostly long takes with little camera movement, even less plot than usual.

"It's when I realized films can be made that way," Fanning says. "It's when I started loving independent filmmaking — being creative and not having to fit a mold. [Coppola] doesn't fit any mold. She's just her. She makes movies her way. People try to recreate the feelings her movies evoke, but the only one who can recreate that is Sofia."

It was the start of a beautiful friendship. "I looked up to her so much," Fanning recalls. "She was like a cool aunt or a cool sister — just someone I respected and loved."

GETTY

Their relationship has evolved over the years. By the time Fanning reunited with Coppola on "The Beguiled" — a loose remake of the 1971 Clint Eastwood film, with Colin Farrell as a wounded Union soldier during the Civil War rescued by the members of an all-girls school, also including Nicole Kidman and Kirsten Dunst — the actress had turned 18. Here, she plays a teen girl who goes over and above to get with Farrell. It was even the first movie Fanning had ever made where her mom didn't join her on the shoot.

But her main takeaway is getting to work with someone who's watched her as she's grown.

"Sofia saw me in an older light. She became more like a girlfriend," Fanning explains. She'd also learned to chill out a bit. "I don't feel as nervous as I used to anymore. She's just a friend now."

Ogling Colin Farrell

"The Beguiled" may still feel like a Sofia Coppola movie — light on plot, happy-yet-sad, sick with mood — but it's different, too. Its story turns increasingly lurid, building to a shocker of an ending. Because Farrell's character is wounded, it even includes graphic surgery scenes worthy of "The Knick."

"Sofia was like, 'I can't believe there's blood on my movie set!'" Fanning recalls excitedly.

Another Sofia-first: lots of ogling a hot man. While the womenfolk are covered, head-to-toe, in restrictive 19th century period garb, Farrell doffs his top early and often, all while Coppola's camera openly leers. They even had fun with it. They did a fake "sexy calendar" shoot of Farrell, in jokey compromising positions.

"It was him sawing wood shirtless, or digging holes in the garden, all while all the girls stood around laughing," Fanning remembers. "We need to put that together. He was definitely the most naked person in this film."

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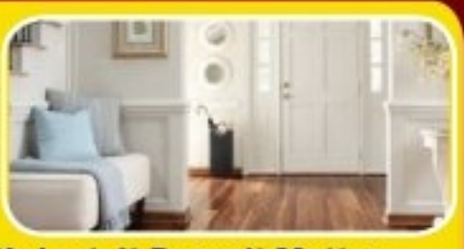

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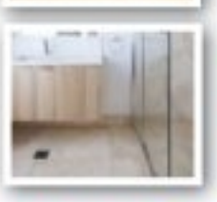

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Philadelphia Museum of Art gets 'wild' with Michael Nichols

The veteran National Geographic photojournalist shows off his works.

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Michael Nichols photographed mountain gorillas in Volcanoes National Park in Rwanda in 1995. PROVIDED

Probably the most remarkable photograph in "Wild: Michael Nichols," the exhibition that just opened at the Philadelphia Museum of Art, is a 1996 shot depicting a tiger in midpounce, leaping directly at the camera.

A veteran wildlife photographer and photojournalist, Michael "Nick" Nichols had long before learned that it was impossible to get close enough to a tiger to grab such an image in the flesh — not to mention the danger such an attempt would put the flesh in.

"Wild cats are secretive," Nichols said at the museum preview this past Thursday.

His solution was to set automatic camera traps in well-traveled areas, a technique that still entails substantial risk, and hope for the best. "My job is to put a camera into their world and let them take their own pictures. That takes a lot of effort and you have a lot of failure, but it's really honest that way. I'm trying to make you feel that these animals are wild. I don't want to tame an animal with my photograph."

The Art Museum's career-spanning exhibition, which coincides with the publication of "A Wild Life," Melissa Harris' new biography of Nichols, reveals a lifetime's worth of living with and coming to understand wild animals in their natural habitats. Through his work for National Geographic and other magazines, Nichols has snapped gorillas and chimps alongside Jane Goodall (who will speak about their experiences at the museum in September), elephants in Kenya, lions in Tanzania, and the natural beauty of Yellowstone National Park and the Grand Canyon.

Originally from Muscle Shoals, Alabama, Nichols trained his eye in art school, where he says the major lesson he learned was to break the rules.

"Photography has a lot of rules, and the only way you can make a great photograph is to break some of those rules. I became a photographer, which is a realist interpretation of the world, but I always wanted to see if I could make it a little bit unreal," he says.

"Nick is essentially a great street photographer who finds his beat in the savanna and the forest," describes curator Peter Barbarie. "These are expressive pictures, filled with movement and breath. They're not about accuracy; they're about the life of these beings before him."

The museum places Nichols' work in an art-historical context with works from its collection, depictions of the natural world by artists including Rousseau and Brancusi. "To be here in this museum is something I never dreamed of," Nichols says, while pointing out that those artists could let their imaginations roam, while his own work required him to accept what nature provided.

"I'm an artist here, but as a journalist I couldn't do everything that I wanted. Photography loses its soul if it's not honest."

If you go

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The coolest hotels in Philadelphia

Assembly Rooftop Lounge at the Logan has stunning views of the Ben Franklin Parkway. M. FISCHETTI FOR VISIT PHILADELPHIA

As if it could get any more beautiful, the R floor at the Rittenhouse recently got a makeover. PROVIDED

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Coming to visit Philly from out of town? You've picked the right city for your urban escape — but where should you stay? Philadelphia has some pretty sweet options to choose from, ranging from national chains with historic charm to off-the-beaten-path boutique gems that have built a reputation based on word-of-mouth. Here are our picks for the coolest hotels in Philadelphia.

Morris House Hotel
225 S. Eighth St.
morrishousehotel.com
The Morris Hotel dates back to 1787, when founding fathers like Thomas Jefferson and Ben Franklin walked Philadelphia's streets. Designated a national landmark in 1967, today guest who stay in the Colonial style hotel get the full history experience. All rooms come with queen-sized beds, large flat-screen TVs, wireless internet access and private bathrooms. If you're feeling extra fancy, book the luxurious presidential suite, complete with a living room area, kitchen and a spiral staircase leading to the master bedroom with a king-sized bed.

Hotel Monaco
433 Chestnut St.
monaco-philadelphia.com
If you're looking for something in between a national chain and a boutique hotel, Hotel Monaco is perfect. The four-star hotel is within walking distance of the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall, in the heart of the Historic District. What's more, the hotel itself is exquisitely designed and is pet-friendly if you want to bring your furry traveling companion. In the mood for a drink with a view? Be sure to head up to Stratus, the Hotel Monaco's rooftop bar. And if healthy lifestyle is more your thing, there's an on-site fitness center for guests.

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How often is it do you get to spend the night in a National Historic Landmark like the Morris House Hotel? PROVIDED

Hotel Monaco is a luxury hotel in the heart of Old City that simply oozes personality. M. FISCHETTI FOR VISIT PHILADELPHIA

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The Logan
1 Logan Square
theloganhotel.com
On a museum quest for this particular visit? The Logan is a great option if you want to be close to the Benjamin Franklin Parkway, or culture row: The Barnes, The Franklin Institute and the Philadelphia Museum of Art are all located within walking distance. In addition, all of the rooms are decorated with artwork from local artists and are designed with a modern, elegant feel. Tired after a long day? Take a dip in the hotel pool or schedule a massage at the on-site spa. There's also a stellar rooftop bar, Assembly Lounge, which provides unparalleled views of the Parkway.

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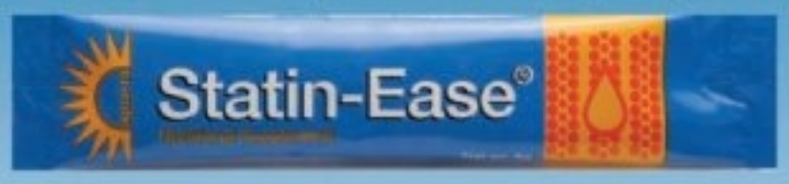

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MAKE HEALTHY YOUR NEW HAPPY

Forget coconut oil

These healthy fats are actually good for your heart.

KATE MOONEY
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When it comes to heart health, fat is no longer automatically a bad thing. In fact, it can be good for your heart — depending on what kind.

Last week, the American Heart Association released a presidential advisory which showed that a diet of healthy fats is crucial to maintaining good cardiovascular health.

The AHA committee looked at over 100 reports from the 1950s to the present and found that swapping out saturated fats for mono and polyunsaturated fats can lower LDL, or "bad" cholesterol levels, and reduce the risk of cardiac events by 30 percent — as much as cholesterol-lowering statin drugs.

One major finding: The much-touted healthy fad coconut oil actually contains 82 percent saturated fat and studies have shown it to raise cholesterol levels as much as butter, beef fat and palm oil.

With this new information, it's time to make some changes to what we eat on a daily basis. Cardiologist Dr. Suzanne Steinbaum, director of women's heart health at Lenox Hill Hospital, talked us through a game plan for a heart healthy diet and lifestyle.

Swap out saturated fats for unsaturated fats

Saturated fat is found mostly in animal products, including red meat and dairy, and in coconut oil. It increases the LDL cholesterol in the bloodstream, which can clog your arteries and cause heart disease. The AHA advises that American consume less that 10 percent of daily calories in saturated fat.

Instead, you want to replace it with foods high in unsaturated fats, which can lower cholesterol levels and reduce the risk of heart disease, Steinbaum explains. She names choices like avocado, (more than 75 percent unsaturated fat), beans and nuts.

If you're going to eat meat, go for lean meats, such as turkey, chicken and fish, and have red meat seldom, Steinbaum advises. Fish is high in omega-3 fatty acid, which also decreases cholesterol.

Oils to use in place of coconut oil

Olive oil, vegetable oil, safflower oil, corn oil and canola oil are all heart-healthy choices, says Steinbaum. Canola oil is actually the lowest in saturated fat (7 percent).

What else should you do for your heart health?

Make sure you're not replacing your unhealthy fats with other junk.

"Never substitute fats for sugars," she warns. When it comes to carbs, stick to multigrains — which also work to lower LDL — as opposed to starches. Think: wheat, quinoa, instead of white bread, pasta.

If you drink, keep it moderate, which means, one 4-to-6 ounce glass of wine a day for women, two a day for men, Steinbaum says, which can be somewhat beneficial to the heart by reducing blood pressure and preventing blood clotting. But "if you don't drink, don't start," she says. "Drinking too much can have toxic effects on the heart."

Exercisewise, Steinbaum says the American Heart Association recommends 150 minutes of "moderate intensity" exercise a week (30 minutes, five days a week). That's defined as anything that gets your heart rate up 50 to 75 percent of your maximum heart rate (varies based on age and individual), such as brisk walking. If you're doing high intensity workouts that get your heart rate up to 85 percent — cardio, like running and swimming — the recommendation is 75 minutes a week (about three days a week at 20-30 minutes a day).

What can Sixers' fans reasonably expect from team next season?

Are expectations too high for the up-and-coming Sixers?

ANDY JASNER
@AndyJasner
sports@metro.us

The 76ers' fan base is passionate and clearly starved for a winner. That much is obvious by how many season tickets have been sold since the franchise selected Washington guard Markelle Fultz with the No. 1 overall pick.

It looks as if most of the home games for the 2017-18 season will be close to sellouts.

And why not?

With Joel Embiid, Ben Simmons, Dario Saric and Fultz leading the way, the Sixers will be one of the most attractive young teams in the league. The phone lines have been ringing like crazy since Fultz was added to the mix of young talent.

After four wretched seasons with 75 total victories, the fans will finally be treated to some real basketball at the Wells Fargo Center.

Before getting too carried away, it's time for a bit of a reality check.

Could the Sixers work their way into the playoffs next season? Sure.

Is it a probability? Simply put — no.

Aside from Saric, who showed amazing toughness and resiliency in his rookie season, Simmons and Embiid played a total of 31 games. Fultz will be making his NBA debut when the season starts and he's still a teenager at 19.

Embiid was restricted with minutes and eventually shut down for surgery. Simmons never donned a Sixers uniform after breaking a bone in his foot in training camp.

It takes time to build chemistry on the court and this young Sixers core needs time together. There just can't be minute restrictions next season. There can't be long-term injuries. There also has to be veteran leadership aside from Jerryd Bayless and Gerald Henderson.

"The fan base is responding and reacting to the way this team not only plays on the court but the way they present themselves to the public," Sixers president of basketball operations Bryan Colangelo said. "It's a fun group. It's an attractive group. It's a marketable group. But they are good basketball players and they are coming together at the right time, and we're going to try and make the right decisions to finish this project.

"It is an ongoing building scenario here. So we're building, we're all about winning, but we do it with people that you like and when there are common beliefs and common vision, it makes it that much more special and that's what we are seeing with this group."

When the Sixers selected Allen Iverson No. 1 overall in the 1996 draft, they went on to win a whopping 22 games that season. Iverson was electric throughout the season, but the Sixers struggled mightily.

It took time for the franchise to reach the NBA Finals in '01.

The Sixers could ascend to the Finals once again in five years, but they need to continue building. More importantly, they need to play.

Fultz is a nice piece, but he doesn't seem like a franchise-changer such as Iverson.

"You're talking, again, about great performance on the floor, a player that does so many different things and we believe someone that's going to help make his teammates better," Colangelo said. "He's a facilitator, he's a playmaker, but is also a scorer. Could not be happier to be adding Markelle to this mix."

No argument about Fultz being a very good player. At this stage, let's not get crazy and place the Sixers in the playoffs just yet.

Markelle Fultz could be the Sixers' newest superstar, but he'll have to adjust to the NBA just like everyone else. GETTY IMAGES

Sixers face tough decision on Embiid contract extension

The Sixers are in a unique basketball situation with big man Joel Embiid.

And for more than just the obvious.

Yes, when he is healthy he is among one of the best shows in sports, an NBA unicorn making game-changing plays on both sides of the ball while combining the offensive skills of a stretch-five with a low-post artist. In 2016-17 he averaged 20.2 points, 7.8 rebounds and 2.5 blocks per game in just over 25 minutes per game. His potential to be a mammoth force in the NBA is quite high — especially when he is paired on the floor with Ben Simmons and Markelle Fultz.

But he also sat out two entire seasons with foot surgery and recoveries after being drafted third overall in 2014. And he had a knee surgery forcing him to miss the second half of last season. And his rookie contract is up at the end of next season.

The Sixers have until the end of October to decide whether or not to extend Embiid's contract, or they can negotiate with him when he becomes a restricted free agent next summer. As a restricted free agent, Philly would have the ability to match any offer from another team and would be able to extend him to a long-term deal — but it could potentially cost them max-deal money (unless they designate him as their designated player and pay him max-deal money as part of his extension).

If Philly extends Embiid this summer, it will cost them likely between $113 million and $146 million, which is a huge risk to commit that kind of money to a guy who has played less than three dozen games over three seasons.

Regardless of when Embiid gets paid, if healthy he will get a monster deal. The Sixers are committed to keeping him in South Philly.

"Look, I'd just say we want Joel to be on the team for a long time," Sixers owner Josh Harris told Tom Moore of The Intelligencer. "We want us all to grow old together. That's the way I would put it." EVAN MACY

Joel Embiid's health will be a topic of conversation all season long. GETTY IMAGES

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PHILLY SPORTS OVER/UNDERS

THE SPORTS PROFESSOR

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Let's start a few arguments today with some contrived over/under numbers:

200

Combined regular-season games played next season by Joel Embiid, Ben Simmons and Markelle Fultz — out of a possible 246.

Sixers fans are rightly delighted by the draft move-up to get Fultz, whose backcourt skills project to be elite and should mesh nicely with his teammates. Hey, some Sam Hinkie acolytes were so overjoyed last week they started planning the parade route and launched a volley of Twitter retribution to those who doubted their idol.

But The Process only works if everyone stays healthy, and I needn't lay out details of how much time Embiid and Simmons spent in the trainer's room. Fultz missed six games at Washington with a sore knee, which has been examined and cleared by Sixers doctors. Yeah, those doctors.

If the Baby Triplets combine for more than 200 games, there's reason to expect the Sixers could approach .500.

105

Projected losses for the Phils this season. Yes, I know they are actually on pace to lose 111 games, but it's virtually impossible to sustain that degree of horridness. Even awful teams (See: 2015 Phils) tend to win their share of meaningless September games.

No doubt, this is an alarming season in which the rebuilding process sputtered and died. There is not one single player on the franchise whose future you can depend on. Someone asked me last week which six players currently on the 40-man roster I would protect if MLB had an NHL-like expansion draft.

Let's see. Nola and Velasquez. Jerad Eickhoff despite his collapse. Cross my fingers and bet on Maikel Franco. Maybe catching prospect Jorge Alfaro. And, uh …

Will LeGarrette Blount be a workhorse, or a short-yardage, goal-line and third-down running back? GETTY IMAGES

7.5

Number of goalies the Flyers sift through until they eventually find a keeper. I could use all my allotted column words listing the 27 men who've played between the pipes since the franchise last had stability (Ron Hextall, 1986-92). It's difficult to have faith in the team until it finds someone able to steal games when the offense sputters — which is often.

Maybe it's Anthony Stolarz, although the vibe is Flyers management doesn't consider him the long-term answer. Maybe it's Carter Hart, who was a junior sensation at age 18 last season. But it's a long way from the Everett Silvertips to staring down Sidney Crosby.

180

Rushing attempts in 2017 by Eagles tailback LeGarrette Blount. Howie Roseman picked up Blount late and cheap, and the 245-pounder gives the Bird a short-yardage plunger they haven't had in years.

We don't know, however, whether coach Doug Pederson will use Blount as a bell cow or part of a committee with youngsters Wendell Smallwood and Donnel Pumphrey, and the ageless Darren Sproles.

I suspect it'll be Plan B. For one, Bill Belichick may have fed Blount 299 times last season but, surprisingly, it's the first time he exceeded 200 carries since his 2010 rookie season. And, second, we all know Pederson, like mentor Andy Reid, will wind up abandoning at least six game plans to have Carson Wentz throw 50 passes.

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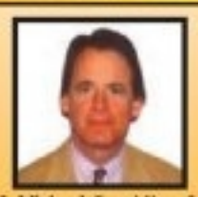

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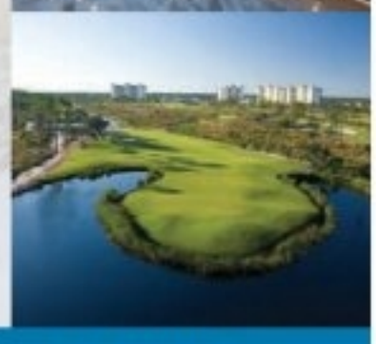

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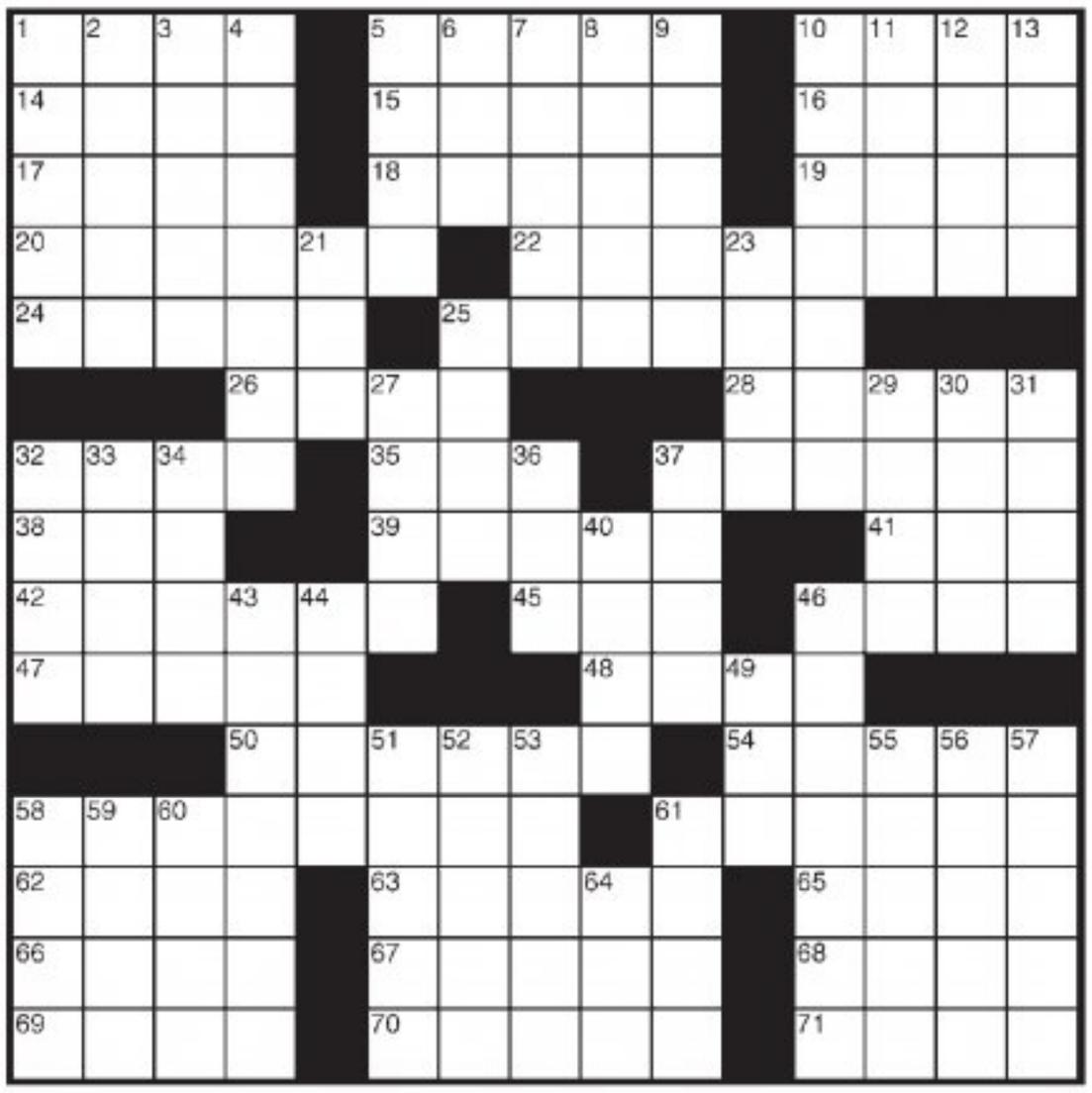
28 Sponsorship
32 Actor -- Cronyn
35 Winter Games org.
37 Summing up
38 Do -- -- say
39 Hindu sage
41 Kindled
42 Tranquil
45 Big bankroll
46 Makes doilies
47 -- donna
48 Put on
50 Scents
54 Nutritional supplement
58 Nabbed
61 Bother
62 Take down -- --
63 Willis or Springsteen
65 By oneself
66 1492 caravel
67 Ice hut
68 Sailors' patron saint
69 Football eleven
70 Mountain range in Wyoming
71 Open-handed blow

Down
1 Large country residence
2 Total fool
3 Snorkeler's sight
4 Raise
5 Med. staffers
6 El Dorado loot
7 "The Plague" novelist
8 Alter to fit
9 Beaver's home
10 Red-faced
11 Not barefoot
12 Soften
13 Mellowed
21 "-- Beso"
23 Enjoy a book
25 Plenty, to a poet
27 River into the Seine
29 Large lizard
30 Monogram pt.
31 Some NCOs
32 Briefcase closer
33 Opportunist
34 Dress length
36 Harsh cry
37 Candy striper
40 Gullets
43 Dental filling
44 O'Hara estate
46 Poet's hair
49 Affirmative
51 Shuttle course
52 Join forces
53 Mature
55 Ring-shaped island
56 Novelist -- Lagerlof
57 Crowd in
58 Tilt
59 Mayberry lad
60 Actress -- Olin
61 Laborer
64 Imitate a dove



metro.us/sudoku

easy

9				1				5
	1						3	
		3	6	4				7
			8	5			6	
3		5	4		6	9		8
	4			3	1			
8				7	3	5		
	3						8	
1				6				4

hard

5		7	8	6	2			4
	2		1			5		
				3	9	7		
7							2	
		4				6		
	8							5
		2	3	9				
		9			6		7	
6			2	8	1	4		3

metro.us/horoscopes

Aries Travel and work will be ridden with delays and uncertainty. Don't get caught up in gossip, rumors or someone else's problems. Stick to what you know and do best.

Taurus Don't make changes while under the influence of an emotional flare-up. It's best to take the time to let situations unfold naturally.

Gemini Don't feel that you must go along with someone's actions. Make your own choices and choose practical projects over the impossible.

Cancer Embrace change and learn to go with the flow. The ability to take advantage of what's made available to you will be vital if you want to get ahead.

Leo If you feel you need a change, alter your routine or make a point to learn something new. Now is not the time to make a physical or personal shift.

Virgo Money matters will take an unexpected turn. Don't feel obliged to get involved in a joint venture. It's important to remain neutral when dealing with others.

Libra Mixing friends or associates from your past and present will cause problems. Back away from anyone who supports bad habits or is costing you emotionally or financially.

Scorpio Channel your emotional energy into your work. Tackle jobs that will bring you the right kind of attention. Your creative edge will help you outmaneuver everyone.

Sagittarius Dig in and make alterations that will encourage you to do your own thing and help you avoid getting tangled up in someone else's business.

Capricorn Make adjustments that will improve the way you present who you are. A unique approach to partnerships will encourage friendly interaction.

Aquarius Think, reflect and consider all aspects of whatever situation you face before you make a move. It's important not to jump to conclusions, exaggerate or act on hearsay.

Pisces Make vocational changes or search for a way to secure a stable income using your skills in order to excel. Don't give up when you should be pushing forward. EUGENIA LAST

Yesterday's answers

D	U	E	L				L	O	B		T	O	R	E
A	R	R	O	W		H	O	P	I		B	A	I	L
N	E	I	G	H		A	U	E	L		A	S	T	A
E	Y	E	S	I	G	H	T		L	A	R	I	A	T
				T	I	A		X	I	I		S	S	E
B	A	S	T	E	S		G	E	O	D	E			
A	C	H	E	S		W	I	N	N	A	B	L	E	
A	L	U	M		H	O	B	O	S		O	A	K	S
	U	N	P	R	O	V	E	N		A	N	D	E	S
			O	I	L	E	D		D	R	Y	E	S	T
A	P	T		P	I	N		C	O	N				
A	R	I	S	E	N		G	O	T	O	S	E	E	D
R	I	L	L		E	T	A	L		L	U	R	A	Y
O	C	T	O		S	E	N	D		D	E	A	R	E
N	E	S	T		S	A	G			T	S	P	S	

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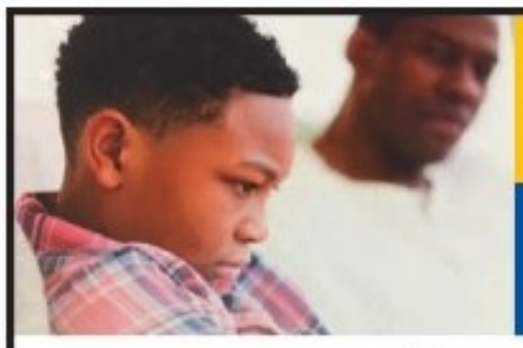

If your child is being treated for ADHD,

but has trouble controlling anger...

A clinical study is now enrolling.

Children with ADHD sometimes show symptoms of additional disorders, including Impulsive Aggression (IA). The child's behavior is out of control with anger and aggression that occurs rapidly and without reason. Examples of IA include arguing, cursing, yelling, threatening, throwing things, hair pulling, and hitting.

This clinical research study will evaluate a study medication for IA. Your child may qualify for the study if he or she:

- Is 6 to 12 years old • Has been diagnosed with ADHD
- Is being treated with medication for ADHD
- Displays symptoms of IA

Additional requirements apply.

Clinical research studies evaluate medications and medical devices on patients to make sure they are safe and effective prior to being released to the general public.

The studies are carefully designed and conducted to make patient safety the priority, and the studies are overseen by regulating agencies such as the Food and Drug Administration (FDA).

For more information, please contact:

877-227-8948

HASSMAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE

Do you have bipolar disorder?

Are you currently experiencing depression?

If so, please contact HRI Trials today about research studies of investigational medications for bipolar depression.

Qualified participants must:

• Be at least 18 years of age • Currently experience symptoms of Bipolar disorder

Qualified participants receive:

• All study-related evaluations and study medication at no cost
• Compensation up to $600.00 for time and travel

HASSMAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE

For more information, call 866-350-6464

DEPRESSED?

Are you treating your depression with medication?
Are you still feeling depressed?

If so, please call Hassman Research Institute about participating in our research study of an investigational drug for adults with treatment-resistant depression.

Qualified participants must: • Be 18 or older • Be taking prescribed antidepressant medication • Be currently experiencing a depressive episode

Insurance is not required to participate in our study, and all study-related care and study medications are provided at no charge.

Transportation and compensation up to $7,500 for time and travel may be available.

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For more information, call toll-free 866-264-4545 or visit HRITrials.com